The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

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A Book has been publiſhed very lately, intitled, *Letters concerning the Engliſh nation, by* Mr. DE VOLTAIRE. They are introduced by a ſhort *Preface*: in the two firſt lines of which we are told, with great truth and propriety, that this *work appears* WITH CONFIDENCE; which is indeed very conſpicuous in every part of it. Upon this account, it is not altogether improbable, that MONSIEUR was the author: which one would not believe the more firmly from the manner wherein the Prefacer recommends theſe letters to the world. He aſſures us, that Mr. DE VOLTAIRE wrote them in London to Mr. THIRIOT: but tells us, neither who Mr. THIRIOT is, nor in what language they were written, nor how they came into his own hands. As to this laſt circumſtance it may be perhaps unreaſonable to expect any ſatisfaction, ſince he confeſſes, *that theſe letters were not deſign'd for the public.* From whence it has been juſtly inferred, that no man but Mr. C——L could have any right to the publication of them. —— The following plain *Remarks* upon the three firſt *letters* were written by a real Quaker; who has treated the author in a more gentle and friendly manner than he deſerves; and than probably he will be treated in ſome ſucceeding *Remarks* which may be publiſhed in this Paper.

BAVIUS.

Friend BAVIUS, *Norwich, 6th, Mo. 11th,* 1733.

THOU wilt much oblige one of thy conſtant readers by inſerting the following

REMARKS *on Friend* VOLTAIRE's *Four Letters on the* Quakers.

Letter I. *Page* 3. 'AND, after taking part of a frugal meal, which began and ended with a prayer to God;'—If there was a preacher at table, it might ſo happen, for ſomething to be ſaid *before*; but I do not remember that I ever heard any thing ſaid *after* meat: for, indeed, neither is a ſettled practice among us.

Ibid. 'My dear Sir, ſays I, were you ever baptized? 'I never was, replied the quaker, nor any of my brethren.'—I am apt to think, our friend, whoever he was, did not ſpeak with ſo little caution: for it is certain there are a great many among us, who have been *baptized*, and afterwards, being *convinced*, (as we phraſe it) entered into our ſociety.

Page 6. 'I had more ſenſe than to conteſt with him,'—The exquiſite *ſenſe of* this *all-knowing French-man* appears in *his* reaſon and compariſon, which follow; 'Since 'there is no poſſibility of convincing an enthuſiaſt. A 'man ſhould never pretend to inform a lover of his miſtreſs's faults, ——— nor attempt to win over a fanatick 'by ſtrength of reaſoning,' where he has lugg'd in the two ridiculing terms, *enthuſiaſt* and *fanatick*, in a very elegant manner; which, as I conceive, may be applied to all others, as well as to the *Quaker*, &c. for, if a ſtrenuous *conteſting* for opinions is *enthuſiaſm* and *fanaticiſm*, pray who are without them?

Page 7. 'He harangued in a tone as tho' he had been 'inſpired.'—See what ſmart ſatire here is, not only upon the *Quaker's tone*, but upon *Inſpiration* too! But whatever *tone* ſome of our preachers may make in preaching, I never heard any of them uſe it in converſation.

Ibid. '——— In the expoſition of our faith, written by 'ROBERT BARCLAY.'— This is not a *Quaker-like* phraſe.

Page 9. ('for law-ſuits are unknown among the friends.') This is falſe; for tho', according to our diſcipline, we adviſe, that all matters of difference be determined either by accommodation or arbitration; yet all will not adhere to it, but too frequently go to law one with another.

Ibid. '—— forſwear themſelves on the holy goſpels.'—We call not the books of MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE and JOHN only, the *goſpel*, or *goſpels*; but ſay, he that preacheth CHRIST, preacheth the *goſpel*, tho' he ſpeak not in the words of thoſe evangeliſts.

Letter II. *Page* 11. 'The women hid their faces behind their fans, and the men were covered with their broad-brim'd hats.' — Fans are ſo far from being uſed to hide their faces, that the far greater part never have them at all; neither are the men's *hats broader* than other people's.

Page 12. '—and after making a variety of wry faces,'—This is uncommon, or never *before* they begin to ſpeak; tho', I muſt own, ſome, through an ill habit, do it while ſpeaking. 'And groaning in a moſt lamentable manner,'—I never heard any ſuch groaning, nor any other noiſe *before*; but, indeed, ſome few do make a little humming *after* preaching. — 'He, partly from his noſe, and partly 'from his mouth, threw out a ſtrange, confuſed jumble 'of words (borrowed, as he imagined, from the goſpel.')—It was much if they were not from ſome of the prophets too; for I believe our author has been too *polite* to have read either, ſufficiently to diſtinguiſh the difference on a bare hearing: an inſtance of which he gives us in p. 13. l. 21, 22. where, in the *harangue*, he has made for *his Quaker*, he makes him ſay, God hath ſaid, *Freely you have received, freely give*; which were the words of CHRIST to his diſciples, when he ſent them out to preach, *Matt.* x. 8. 'which neither himſelf nor any of 'his hearers underſtood.' — If he really heard ſuch an one, he muſt be a ſtrange figure indeed, and I believe, the worſt of all among us: (and, by the way, it would have been very proper for him to have given us both his guide's name, and this odd preacher's, as vouchers for his veracity:) but how did he know, that neither he, nor his hearers *underſtood* what was delivered?

Ibid. 'When this diſtorter had ended his beautiful ſoli-'loquy, and that the ſtupid, but greatly edified, congrega-'tion were ſeparated,' — Here is flowing eloquence! the people *underſtood not* what was ſaid, were *ſtupid*, and yet were *greatly edified*. But he has forgot, I doubt; for it was much, if there were not more than one ſpoke, and if a prayer did not conclude the meeting. — 'I asked my 'friend how it was poſſible for the judicious part,' (ay, *all ſtupid, none underſtanding*, and yet *ſome judicious?* fine, very fine!) 'of their aſſembly to ſuffer ſuch a bab-'bling. We are obliged, ſays he, to ſuffer it, becauſe no 'one knows, when a man riſes up to hold forth.'.... What did our friend own it to be but *babbling* then? No; I fancy not: but I rather take this to be a reply formed out of his *great poetical head*, as well as all that rant which follows in p. 13, 14, 15; becauſe he makes the *Quaker* not only utter the very phraſes which others uſe by way of ridicule on us, but alſo to banter himſelf; as, 'We even allow our women to hold forth; two or 'three of theſe are inſpired at one and the ſame time, and 'tis then that a moſt charming noiſe is heard in the 'Lord's houſe.' I ſuppoſe this *extenſive genius*, inſtead of *inſpired*, meant *ſpeaking*, which would beſt correſpond with *noiſe*. Again, p. 12. l. 23. and ult. *hold forth*; p. 13. l. 9. *to ordain*; l. 11. *the Lord's day*; l. 12. *the brethren*: p. 14. l. 2. *the brethren*; — *theſe offices*; l. 23. *this earthly tabernacle*; are all odd expreſſions for a Quaker to uſe.

Letter III. *Page* 16. 'You have already heard that the 'Quakers date from Chriſt, who, according to them, was 'the firſt Quaker.'— For my part, I know of no manner of *dating from* CHRIST, that we have different from other people: and we have been ſo far from ſaying there were no Quakers before CHRIST appeared in his manhood on earth, that we have often contended, according to ſeveral texts in the Old Teſtament, that divers before might as well bear that denomination as we. And l. 9. he makes us ſay, *ſacred fire*, a phraſe not uſed by us.

But, friend BAVIUS, ſuch a collection of *lies*, as he has pack'd together in p. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, I never read; and at which, indeed, I wondered not, when I heard, that this *active man*, when in *England*, had an excellent knack of *multiplying* —— a ſmall ſum to a greater, in a ——— by way of eraſement, &c. Nor is it to be thought ſtrange, that he has ſcribbled theſe *ridiculous* paſſages about us, when it ſeems to be his whole buſineſs, to make a *droll of all religion*.

Therefore, having ſaid enough to ſhew the ſuperficial capacity of the man, I ſhall conclude without taking any farther notice of his fourth Letter, than that, tho' there may be in it ſome truths, yet there are alſo ſeveral untruths, and that it contains a great deal of bombaſt.

Now, friend BAVIUS, hoping that the ſeveral people and profeſſions, who are mentioned in the other Letters of our *moſt diſcerning author*, will alſo take a little pains to *rectify* his *refining*; I ſhall wait with impatience to ſee their labours, — who am thy real friend,

EZRA.

Mr. BAVIUS, *Aug.* 17. 1733.

THE candour and impartiality with which the public has ſo often been diſabuſed through your means, by convincing the ignorant of their errors, and confirming the learned in their judicious ſentiments, induces me to lay before you an important ſubject, which has, for a conſiderable time, employed the reaſoning faculties of ſome polite gentlemen near St. James's. They have already conſulted ſeveral virtuoſi, or candidates for the Grubean dignity, on the point in diſpute; and have received as many different opinions: but none of them proving ſatisfactory, they have unanimouſly agreed to leave the grand debate to your deciſion, and obliged themſelves to aquieſce therein, without the liberty of appeal. — This great affair, Sir, (which, to render it ſtill more relatant, is, at laſt, brought before your tribunal,) is, to know Whether a bridle be part of a harneſs, ſo as to be included when one ſays a complete harneſs?

The *bridle* in queſtion is not taken in any metaphorical ſenſe, ſo as to ſignify that of the law, conſcience, paſſion, tongue, rump, &c. nor that which coquets wear, when they are harneſſed, and ſnort, and leer with a prudiſh diſdain upon their admirers; which kind of bridle, being tied only looſely under their chins, leaves their tongues at full liberty: nor laſtly, that bridle which the prancing oratorial nag wears in his tub. But it is taken ſolely in the original literal ſignification, denoting that bridle, which adorns the heads of horſes, when they are led, or ridden, or driven.

As the *Literati* are divided in their opinions, give me leave, good Mr. BAVIUS, to divert you with a ſpecimen of their way of ratiocionating on this abſtruſe ſubject. Some of thoſe adepts, who aſſerted, that the bridle is part of the harneſs, could aſſign no other reaſon for their thinking ſo, than that grooms and harneſs-makers had ſo told them. Thoſe of oppoſite ſentiments ſay'd, that the word * *bridle* was a corruption of the Saxon word *bridelian*, and that *harneſs* was derived from the *French* word *harnaché*; the former ſignifying to *curb*, and the latter to *cover*: ſo that as the two words differed in ſignification, the things ſignified muſt alſo be different in themſelves. Several other gentlemen delivered their thoughts with ſome variation; the moſt remarkable, and which cauſed ſome laughter, was that refin'd one given by a Wou'd-be-Grubean, who, arguing *a paritate*, urged that as the *bridle*, which the prancing orator wore in his tub, was made of bronze, and conſequently *materialiter* different from his *harneſs*; ſo the *bridle* in queſtion could be no part of a *harneſs*.

A dozen bottles of old Port depend on your deciſion; but as the wine is not to be touch'd, till you ſhall publiſh it, I beg, Mr. BAVIUS, that you will vouchſafe to unbridle the bottles forthwith, by giving us your opinion in your next paper; and to favour the gentlemen with your company, which will be very agreeable to them all.

I am, Sir, your conſtant reader,

&c. &c. &c.

* *Bridle* is not a corruption of *bridelian*, nor does *harneſs* come from *harnaché*. A *bridel* is a Saxon word, as well as *bridelian* to *bridle*: and *bridelian* ſignifies to *cover* with a bridle, as much as *harnacher* does to *cover* with an harneſs. BAVIUS.

To a YOUNG LADY.

POLLY from me, tho' now a love-ſick youth;
Nay, tho' a poet, hear the voice of truth.
POLLY you're not a beauty, yet you're pretty:
So grave, yet gay; ſo ſilly, yet ſo witty:
A heart of ſoftneſs, yet a tongue of ſatire:
You've cruelty; yet, ev'n in that, good-nature.
Now you are free, and now reſerv'd a while;
Now a forc'd frown betrays a willing ſmile.
Reproach'd for abſence, yet your ſight deny'd;
My tongue you ſilence, yet my ſilence chide.
How wou'd you praiſe me, ſhou'd your ſex defame;
Yet, ſhou'd they praiſe, grow jealous and exclaim!
If I deſpair, with ſome kind look you bleſs;
But, if I hope, at once all hope ſuppreſs.
You ſcorn; yet, ſhou'd my paſſion change or fail,
Too late you'd whimper out a ſofter tale.
You love; and yet your lover's plea reject,
Shun, yet deſire; diſcern, and yet ſuſpect.
Such, POLLY, are your ſex—part truth, part fiction,
Some thought, much whim, and all a contradiction.

R. SAVAGE.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiſer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 16. On tueſday a ſilver cup, given by the prince of Wales, was play'd for at cricket on Moulſey hurſt; eleven were pick'd on one ſide by Mr. Stede of Kent, and eleven out of the 22 that play'd there about three weeks ago, (and were called the prince's men;) which latter won. *DP.* — Yeſterday a match at Hurling was plaid for 50 guineas a ſide in Hyde-park, by gentlemen of Ireland. *DA.*

Laſt week the univerſity of Oxford were pleaſed to confer the degree of doctor of divinity upon the rev. Mr. Wilſon, of Merton college. *DJ.* — Of *Corpus Chriſti*. *P.*

The ſubſcription for the lottery is compleated at the bank. *C. DJ. DA.* — Tickets ſold laſt night at 2 s. premium. *P.*

A bailiff and his follower were try'd at Wells, for the murder of a clothier at Shepton Mallet; the former was found guilty of man-ſlaughter, the other acquitted. Upon their return home with their evidences, they called at an ale-houſe, where a man ſaying that the bailiff merited the halter, one of the evidences took up a ſtick and knock'd his brains out; the villain was immediately apprehended, and committed to Ivelcheſter goal. *DA.*

Married on ſunday morning Tho. Ackworth, of the county of Northampton, Eſq; at St. James's church to Miſs Garbert, daughter of ..... Garbert Eſq; of New Bond-ſtreet. *P.*

Died laſt week at Edinburgh the hon. Sir Will. Calderwood, of Polton, Bar. *DA.* — On friday at her houſe in Tothill-ſtreet, Weſtminſter, Mrs. Love, a millener, a maiden gentlewoman; who hath left 300 l. to the charity children of the free-ſchool in Tothill-fields: ſhe deſired that her corps might be kept a month in the houſe. *C.* On ſaturday. *P.* — The ſame day, at his houſe in Little Chelſea, George Sparks Eſq; in the 95th year of his age. *P.* — On tueſday at his ſeat at Cheſhunt in Hertfordſhire, John Booth Eſq; ſteward to the duke of Montagu, reputed worth 40,000 l. *DP.*

FRIDAY, *Aug.* 17. We hear that his grace the duke of Montagu declin'd accepting of the command of the regiment of horſe, late duke of Argyle's, and alſo of the government of the Iſle of Wight, late the duke of Bolton's. *DP.* — On thurſday he kiſs'd the king's hand for the government of the Iſle of Wight. — As did lieutenant general Evans, for the queen's royal regiment of horſe. *DP. Aug.* 18.

We hear that John Merrill Eſq; repreſentative for the borough of S. Albans, and John Aſhby Eſq; a neighbouring gentleman, will ſtand candidates for the ſaid borough. — And Hen. Powel Eſq; candidate for the county of Monmouth. *DJ.*

Yeſterday at a general court of the governors of Chriſt's Hoſpital, the rev. Mr. Cook was choſen into the living of Inford in Wiltſhire. *C DP.* — Of Enford. *P. DA.* — Of about 120 l. a year. *DJ.*

We hear from Tunbridge-Wells, that on tueſday a quarrel aroſe at the rowley powley table, wherein ſeveral gentlemen had their heads broke, and the table was conſigned to deſtruction in the open walks. *DJ.* — *Had they knock'd out any* brains, *they had proved that they had* ſome *among them.*

Married a few days ſince Will. Gape Eſq; to Mrs. Putland, daughter of Tho. Putland, of Paradiſe-row in Chelſea, Eſq; *DP.* — Yeſterday morning John Turner Eſq; at S. Auſtin's church, to Miſs Gery, youngeſt daughter of the late Sir Tho. Gery, a lady of great merit, and 10,000 l. fortune. *DA.* — Miſs Geery, an agreeable young lady, with a fortune of 20,000 l. *DP.* — A beautiful young lady, with 20,000 l. *C.* — *My brother* C. *is in the right.* A lady *with* 20,000 l. *muſt needs be more than* agreeable; *ſhe muſt be* beautiful.

Died on ſunday at Canterbury, Will. Cragford, recorder of that city. *DJ. DA.* — A few days ſince the rev. Mr. Rowland Woodward Hill, rector of Hodnet in Shropſhire. He has left 100 l. per ann. to the theatre at Cambridge, and 100 l. to the poor clergymen's widows in the county of Salop. *DP.* — *Sure, this muſt be a miſtake: it ſhould be* 100 l. to the theatre, *and* 100 l. per ann. to the clergymen's widows.

SATURDAY, *Aug.* 18. We hear that his majeſty has declared his royal intention of removing to Kenſington, Oct. 2d. *DA.* — Orders have been given for fitting up the palace at Kenſington for the reception of his royal highneſs the prince of Orange, who is expected here the beginning of next month. *C. DP.* — The marriage will be conſummated there, Oct. 22. her royal highneſs's birth-day. *DA.* — *My* brother's aſſurance *is* good, *one way or another.*

We are aſſured, that lord Charles Cavendiſh declining to ſtand for Weſtminſter, the right hon. Sir Charles Wager, and the hon. Will. Clayton Eſqs, have declared themſelves candidates, *C.* &c. — And that the right hon. lord Hinton, ſon and heir apparent of earl Poulet, will ſtand for the county of Somerſet. *DA.*

Laſt week the rev. Edward Hammond, M. A. was preſented to the archdeaconry of Dorſet, in the room of the rev. Mr. Rob. Cooper deceaſed. *P.*

The right hon. the lord Catherlogh, colonel of the firſt troop of horſe-guards, is reſolved to have no men, that are not 5 feet 10 inches without their ſhoes. *DJ.*

We hear that the hon. Edward Coke Eſq; deceaſed, has left all his running horſes to the right hon. the earl of Godolphin, and all his fine ſtud, at his ſeat in the county of Derby, to Mr. Roger Williams of S. James's. *C. DP. DJ.*

On monday night the chambers of counſellor Dickins (recorder of Bedford) in the King's-bench walks in the Temple, were broke open, and robb'd of plate and wearing apparel to the value of ſeveral hundred pounds. The rogues had bundled up a ſuit of clothes, and a caſe of ſilver hilted knives and forks, in order to carry off; but it is thought they were alarmed. *P.*

The report of the hon. Hugh Boſcawen, eldeſt ſon of the right hon. the lord viſc. Falmouth, being married to a daughter of Sir Philip Meadows Knt. is entirely without foundation. *P.*

On ſunday the 5th inſtant, immediately after evening ſervice, one Will. Williams, coming from the pariſh church of Abergelly in the county of Denbigh, was purſued to the rector's houſe, by one Lloyd, a gentleman's ſon in that neighbourhood, who, with a drawn ſword, did there ſtop and murder the ſaid Williams; and having fled, a reward has been offer'd for apprehending him. *C.*

We hear the parliament will be called to ſit for the diſpatch of buſineſs ſome time in November next. *LE.*

Letters by yeſterday's poſt from Cheſter ſay, that as yet no one gentleman had been prevailed on to join with Sir Robert Salisbury Cotton in the Oppoſition to Charles Cholmondely, of Vale Royal, and John Crew Eſqs, at the next election of knights of the ſhire for that county; and that Watkin Williams Wynne Eſq; would be choſen mayor of Cheſter for the enſuing year. *SJ. LE.*

We hear from Wiltſhire, that on monday the 7th inſtant John Crawley Eſq; made his viſit to the corporation of Great Bedwyn, having been recommended to them by the lord Bruce, and accompany'd to the town by thoſe noble lords the earls of Cardigan and Litchfield, Mr. Talbot, Mr. Jones, Mr. Liſle, and ſeveral other gentlemen in their coaches and ſix horſes. He was received with the utmoſt ſatisfaction by the bailiff and a great majority of the voters, who declared they would promote the intereſt of that gentleman, in conjunction with any other that ſhould be ſo recommended. — The ſame afternoon this noble appearance waited on Edward Liſle Eſq; to Marlborough, who was met three miles out of town by the mayor and corporation, and almoſt by all the townſmen who kept or could procure horſes, and conducted to the town hall, where the mayor in his own and corporation's name, return'd him thanks for his ſix'd adherence to the ſupport of the liberties of this nation, and in particular for his worthy oppoſition to the exciſe ſcheme; and in the name of the whole corporation aſſured him, that altho' they look'd upon him as certain of being elected for the county of Southampton, yet they begg'd leave to ſhew their value for him, and gratitude for his ſervices, by returning him along with Francis Seymour Eſq; as their repreſentatives at the next election. The night concluded with an elegant entertainment, bells, bonfires, and all the demonſtrations of popular joy. *LE.*

We hear from Rocheſter, that ſome of the company of Apothecaries coming into that neighbourhood to gather ſimples, according to annual cuſtom, a merry gentleman told the people that they were come to meaſure the land, in order to lay it under an exciſe; upon which the whole country roſe upon them with ſcythes, pitch-forks, &c. and oblig'd them to take to their heels with great precipitation. *DA.* — Mr. Conundrum *thinks, that theſe* ſimplers *looked like* ſimpletons.

MONDAY, *Aug.* 20. We hear that the right hon. the lord viſc. Morpeth, eldeſt ſon and heir apparent to the earl of Carliſle, and the hon. John Spencer Eſq; grandſon to the dutcheſs dowager of Marlborough, will ſtand candidates for the city and liberty of Weſtminſter, upon the country intereſt. *DP.* — We hear that Sam. Kent of Vauxhall Eſq; will ſtand a candidate at the next election for the borough of Ipſwich in Suffolk. *DJ.*

About 10 days ſince, the rev. Dr. Owen, fellow of S. John's Oxford, was preſented to the rectory of Stoughton in Huntingdonſhire, by the college; — And laſt week the rev. Dr. Holdſworth, fellow of the ſame, to the rectory of Chalfont S. Peter's, Bucks. *DP.*

Knutsford, Aug. 13. Laſt week ended our races, which were honour'd with a fine appearance of gentlemen of the firſt rank in this county; amongſt whom appeared the red ribbon'd ſon-in-law of a late diſappointed projector, accompanied by a few of his dependants: They were agreeably entertained with continued huzza's and loud acclamations of *No Exciſe, Cholmondeley and Crew for ever*, &c. The former of theſe has been in ſeveral parliaments, and is now knight of the ſhire, which has been formerly worthily repreſented by the father of the latter, who being now in an ill ſtate of health, has thought proper to reſign over his intereſt to his ſon: theſe gentlemen are ſupported by the country intereſt, which is entirely in their favour, and very warm on this occaſion: the court party and adherents to Sir Robert Cotton, the ſitting member at preſent, ſeem very much diſpirited, and quite at a loſs for a perſon to ſet up along with him; and tho' in the laſt conteſt they had ſo great a majority, Sir Robert Cotton giving his vote in favour of the late Exciſe-ſcheme, has open'd the eyes of this country, who with the aſſiſtance of two noble earls, will undoubtedly throw out the Exciſe baronet. — An example worthy imitation. *DP.*

On wedneſday laſt ſome bricklayers digging for a foundation in little S. Helen's, Biſhopſgate-ſtreet, diſcovered a Roman pavement, which by the inſcription had been laid about 1700 years ago. It afforded a very beautiful proſpect, being in Moſaick work, and the tiles not above an inch ſquare. Upon further ſearch, ſeveral human bones and ſculls were found, of prodigious ſizes. *P.*

Died on thurſday at Walham-green, aged 94, John Rowbrey Eſq; formerly cup-bearer to king James the ſecond. *DA.* — At Wimbleton Mr. Ryves, an eminent painter. *DA.* — On friday, at his houſe in Hackney, ... Selwyn Eſq; an eminent Spaniſh merchant. *P.* — On ſaturday Mr. Raymond, an eminent wealthy brewer at Ratcliff-croſs. *DP. C. DJ. DA.*

On the 16th inſtant died in Gray's-Inn, Matthew Tindal, L. L. D. and fellow of All-ſouls college in Oxford: in the reign of king James II. he was reconciled to the church of Rome, made a formal abjuration, and went publickly to maſs in Oxford; but the times changing, as to outward appearance he changed, tho' he never made any ſolemn recantation, as, being much in favour, it was not inſiſted on: He wrote ſeveral pieces, as *The Rights of the Chriſtian Church; an Anſwer to Biſhop Gibſon's Paſtoral Letter; Chriſtianity as old as the Creation*; which have been all anſwered to the ſatisfaction of reaſonable men, and to the conviction, tho' not converſion, of the free thinkers of the Age. He made himſelf known to the court after the revolution, by his determination againſt thoſe who acted at ſea under king James's commiſſion, then abſent, whom he declared pirates; tho' different were the opinions of the civilians conſulted on that nice point. In G. Parker's Ephemeris of 1711, is erected a ſcheme of his nativity. *DP.* — Aged near 80. *DP. Aug.* 18. — *Tho' ſuch* time-ſerving, turn-coat conduct *has given a juſt prejudice againſt ſome* Doctors of divinity; *yet it gave none againſt this* reverend Doctor of law, *amongſt his bigotted diſciples.*

TUESDAY, *Aug.* 21. On ſunday the rev. Dr. Innit preached before their majeſties, &c. at Hampton-court. *C.* — A patent hath paſſed the ſeals for creating Will. Heathcote, of Horſley, in the county of Southampton, a baronet. *DP.*

On thurſday laſt a match was run between two horſes, one belonging to a farmer, and the other to a butcher, of Lewes in Suſſex, for 100 guineas, each carrying eleven ſtone four pounds, and to ſtart from Lewes to London, and back again, it being computed to be 100 miles, which was won by the butcher's; the farmer's horſe on his return dropp'd down dead within three miles of Lewes, and the other was ſo bad, that 'tis thought he cannot recover. *DJ.* — *This barbarous* match, *one would imagine, had been* between two butchers.

Married on ſaturday morning John Willis Eſq; eldeſt ſon to the lord biſhop of Wincheſter, at Chelſea, to miſs Feilding, only daughter to of Col. Feilding, *DP.*

Died on thurſday at Richmond, in a very advanced age, John Warwick Eſq; formerly an eminent Hambourg merchant. *DP.* — On ſunday morning in an advanced age at her houſe in Groſvenor-ſtreet, the lady Cole, relict of Sir Tho. Cole Bar. *C. DP.* — On ſaturday, aged 94. *P.*

Steyning in *Suſſex, Aug.* 14. This day the hore-races began at this town, where there was a great appearance of gentlemen in the country intereſt; who meeting in purſuance to the agreement at Lewes, and with the ſame view to preſerve an excellent conſtitution, by promoting the intereſt of men of honour and integrity againſt the enſuing elections, (the ſame unanimity, zeal and harmony reigning among them) they took this opportunity to make their acknowledgments to Sir Cecil Biſhop, for the ſervice he did his country in oppoſing the bill for altering the method of collecting the duties upon tobacco. His behaviour on that occaſion, being conſidered as a ſure pledge that he will always have the true intereſt of his country in view, he was preſs'd upon, with uncommon earneſtneſs, by above 50 gentlemen, and at laſt prevail'd upon, to appear as a candidate for the county, with Mr. Fuller, at the enſuing

ction; the general approbation of these gentlemen, and the disposition which every day shews itself to oppose all those who were for introducing new excises, afford a fair prospect of success: but, whatever the event may be, it must be own'd, that no candidates were ever declar'd with more honourable circumstances: every gentleman present having assur'd them, that their standing at this critical juncture would be esteem'd a particular favour; and that they would, by proper applications to their neighbours, ease them of the sollicitation, fatigue, and expence, which usually attend elections: an infamous practice introduced of late by men who have their own interest more at heart, than the service of their country. *WE.*

Important news. The right hon. the earl Cowper being appointed as proxy for his highness the prince of Orange, he will appear in a very rich vestment, &c. *C. WE.* [*It would have been as great a piece of news, had* my brother *told us, that his lordship would* appear in a very fine holland shirt. *But, it seems, he* will not appear: *for*] The right hon. Sir Charles Wager stands proxy for the prince. *LE.*

WEDNESDAY, *Aug.* 22.—*Epsom, Aust.* 21. At a meeting this day, the right hon. Arth. Onslow Esq; and Tho. Scawen Esq; were the only persons nominated to represent the county in the ensuing parliament. *C. DP. DJ.*—The gentlemen in the country-interest, not being prepared with another person zealously resolved to oppose any excise scheme, agreed to have another meeting.—N.B. Thanks were given to Mr. Scawen, for his zealously opposing the excise scheme, and the general cry was, *No excise.* P.

Important news. His grace the duke of Devonshire has prepared an exceeding rich suit of gold tissue, in order to appear in at the installation. *P.*—Yesterday morning one Jones, a watchman, near the bull and gate in Holbourn, hanged himself in his own room. *DJ.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

IN answer to the letter concerning the *bridle*, Mr. BAVIUS declared himself on the affirmative side of the question, and read his reasons before the society: which, tho' they approved, they ordered to be postponed till next week, in order to make room for the following epistle from his Hibernian cousin.

A new CANDIDATE *for the Crown of Poland.*

My dear cousin BAVIUSH,

I Musht informe you, my deare joy, that all my poshterity were BAVIUSHES,—both shirnames and chrishen names, boyesh and girlesh, were every mothers shon of them named BAVIUSH. And as I find, that your *Shournall* comes out every day oneish a week, and that you are a shecretary, and can read and write, you may do your relashion very great mush kindness. For arra joy! in the firsht and second plaash, I musht be after on telling you, that I have long had a petishion in my pocket, to be made a great man; and have waited for that purposh upon two lords footmans, my old acquaintance by mother's shide; who all-both promished to get me into bishness very shpeedily, one time or other, in the black guard, or cushtom housh. But indeed now, I have got no-ting at all, nor that nither. Therefore my requesht is, that as there is now hereafter, a very great opportunityesh to do a shmall mattersh for your he-cousin, my owne shelfe, that you will be graceoushly pleashed, to maake me king of Poland, till shomething better may be done for me. I musht tell you, my deare cousin, this may saave mush chrishan bloodshed, and many good catolick liveish. For I will have no fightingsh, nor quarrelingsh, but only prayingsh to the Pope and St. PATRICK, and burning of hereticksh, and drinking of ushqubaugh, and eating bonny dabber and potatoesh, and sing lilliburleero.

If you pleash, deare cousin, to put me on board the Frensh squadron, with cousin STANISLAUS, we may be both king of Polands; or he may be king, and arra! I may be king over him, which will be as well, for the better: and then, cousin, you shall be knighted, and be a great lords, or an excish-man; and I will marry your godmother, and maake a man of her.—But I musht desire of you, to lend me five poundsh, to buy me an equipage; or if you have not so mush ready monysh abroad, in the housne, let me have forty shillingsh, and give me bond for the resht. I desire your speedy anshwer, by the next post, shome day before Chrishmas, by the first returne of the carryer, and write carrish paid; because I have no moneysh to pay the porterish, and owe my landladyesh two ninepensh es for loshing in her garret, a fortnight and two weeksh. Thush, my dear joy, in doing your shelfe no good, and me no hurtsh, you will allwayes sometimesh oblige both my owne shelfe, and all my predecesshors, to the end of the worldsh. And now, deare joy, if it be needlesh, and I should come short, of failing to be king of Polands, I petishion your neglishence, that I may be made a man-midwife, or a confecshioner, or a boot-catcher in some ale-house, that is a great inn, indeed now; and sho I resht your owne deare cousin,

DEMOCRITUS. DEARMOT MAC BAVIUSH.

Mr. BAVIUS,

AN epigram upon a lawyer, (in your 189th *Journal*,) called RAMUS, is the occasion of the following lines; which you are heartily welcome to, from your most humble servant,

THE MODERATOR, F.G.S.

—Nostrum est tantas componere lites.

On two brethren of the *Grub-street society.*

SAID a priest to a lawy'r; you're a knavish old mule
And you, said old RAMUS, are an ass—and a fool:
From pulpit the clerk rebukes this disgrace,
And ACHITOPHEL curses and damns, to his face:
Soon, at Westminster, RAMUS replies to the wit,
And the priest *coram nob.* summons up by a writ:
The judge was incensed at learn'd NOSTRADAMUS,
The jury displeased with honest old RAMUS.
The dispute now may end, since no mortal denies,
That they're equally honest, and equally wise.

VERSES *occasioned by the foregoing.*

THIS sharp Epigram's point, thus divided in two,
Cannot pierce near so deep, as some single ones do.
The conduct at Church, and in Westminster-hall,
Prove both equally fools, but knaves not at all.
Tho' in learning and sense each was *par* to the other,
Yet one fool might be much more a knave than his brother.

MÆVIUS.

S. Christophers, July 2. A sad havock has been made by a hurricane that happened the 30th of last month: all the vessels are lost and put to sea, except this one which brings the account; it is imagined, that upwards of 2000 hogsheads of sugar are lost. *P. DA. Aug.* 21.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Aug.* 16.—*Paris, Aug.* 22. N.S. The marshal duke of Berwick set out the 17th for Metz, to take upon him the command of the army: the king has presented him with 2000 louis d'ors, and 12 fine horses. *C.* 10. *P. DJ. DA.* 6. *DP.*—M. Horster, surgeon major set out the same day with 80 surgeons, and 100 butchers for the service of the hospitals. *C. DP. DA.* Journeymen butchers. *P. DJ.*—*These* journey-men butchers *being designed* for the service of the hospitals, *some persons have imagined, that they were* journey-men surgeons. *C.*

The East-India company have received advice that their ships the St. Lewis and the duke of Anjou, are arrived at Port l'orient, richly laden. *C.*

SATURDAY, *Aug.* 18.—*Dantzick, Aug.* 3. There appears in our road a Russian squadron of between seven and eight ships of the line, besides the other of about 15, which cruize in the Baltick with 4 frigates. *DP.*—*The first of these* squadrons *consists, it seems,* of seven ships and an half; *and the second,* of 15 and an half: *two very* odd squadrons.

Paris, August 14. Our most refin'd politicians pretend new negotiations on foot, to keep the good old lady, call'd *Peace*, alive; but, according to all symptoms, she lies in her agony: some add, that our pacific cardinal has been to give her his last blessing. *DP.*—*By administering* extreme unction *to her.*

MONDAY. *Aug.* 20.—*Paris, Aug.* 26. N. S. They write from Madrid, that cardinal Borgia died at Ildefonso the 8th, aged 71. *C.* &c.

Warsaw, Aug. 8. The election continues fixed for the 25th. No less than ten *piastes* will appear as candidates, besides king Stanislaus. *P.* Ten Polish lords. *DJ.* Ten grandees. *DA.* Twenty Polish noblemen. *DP.*

Koningsberg, Aug. 14. We have received advice, that 17,000 Russians, under general *Lasci*, entered Lithuania the 10th, marching directly towards Grodno; and that general Weisbach had likewise entered that dutchy with 20,000, taking the same route. *C. DP. DA.* General Lesle. *P.* General Lesley. *DJ.*

Dresden, Aug. 14. The whole Saxon army is actually marching towards the frontiers of Poland. *C. DJ. DA.*

WEDNESDAY, *Aug.* 22.—*Rome, Aug.* 3. N.S. His holiness compassionating the case of cardinal Coscia, because of the miserable state of his conscience, perceiving that his eminence had rather be damn'd than pay the money to which he is condemn'd, sent cardinal Firau to him with an absolution; but withal, to try if there was a way possible to move his soul to do righteous things. Accordingly one cardinal went to the other cardinal in the castle of S. Angelo, and there they had a secret conference together for two hours; but though a diamond may cut a diamond, yet their eminencies were proof against each other, for Firau left no more impression upon Coscia, than if his head was of brass.—The heats here have been of late very violent, and have occasioned several sudden deaths; amongst others, that of the rev. Mr. Dan. Williams, who had been for some years past chaplain to the chevalier S. George's family. He was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, and was buried this night in an handsome manner. *DJ.*

Paris, Aug. 17. Besides the Brest squadron, consisting of 13 ships of the line, divers others are fitting out with all diligence, and 'tis assured that orders are already given to prepare all that is necessary for equipping next spring all the ships which are fit for service. *DJ.*

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